Wilson's Message Read at Vesper Services on Ellipse.

NEW HOPES AT HOME

Open Observance Forbidden by Rulers, but Hearts ed "the new campaign in July would be accompanied by such frightful incidents as to treeze the marrow in the bones of President Willers". Open Observance Forbid-Pray for Vctory.

Beigian Independence Day, July
It is the sheer deviliahness of the enemy in the Cape Cod attack that has gotten under the skin of navy officials. Fragmentary reports portray this situation:

Across the seas in the trenches on the Belgian and French front Beltheir independence of Holland, by killing as many Boches as possible. Lach grim-faced exile from the homeland, sped his bullets with a prayer that they might find some German heart, that one more of the oppressors might fall by a Belgian hullet that day.

In the Belgian territory, occupied by the Germans, the people held their fete days in their hearts, forbidden by their masters to celebrate openly. Last copenly the survivors saw hope, but a short time after the tiny craft were in flames when a giant search.

bidden by their masters to cele-brate openly. Last year the open celebration of the day cost the city of Brussels \$10,000,000, a fine im-posed by the Germans for daring even to think of a free Belgium.

"Next Year." They Whisper.

"Next year." the people whisper behind closed doors, "perhaps we will celebrate as we used to do in the days before the Germans came." Patiently, uncomplainingly, they wait for the day of which Cardinal Mercler spoke on the 21st of July two

years ago. "On that day," the Cardinal said, "our King will bow his unconquered head before the King of Kings, stand-ing on his throne, and the Belgian people, hand in hand, will renew their vows to God, their sovereign, and their liberty."

Yesterday on the Ellipse a messag Yesterday on the Ellipse a message sent by President Wilson to Albert of Belgium was read. To the people of the country it will be a message of hope that the day for which they watch and pray is at hand. As they read and hear what our President has said they will think of the million American boys who are fighting for them. for their liberty and homes. In the parts of the occupied territory where the news of the allied victories where the news - the allied victories has penetrated, they will read the President's message as they read of the drive the American soldiers are making through the German lines.

Secretary Paternotte Speaks. Secretary Paternotte, of the Bel-gian Legation, told the people of Washington that the American

at last," he said, "when the Bel-gian troops re-enter Brussels the American flag will fly with our own banner in the place of honor."

Attending the celebration yester-day was Lieut. Barbier, a hero of

the earlier battles. The young offi-cer wears on his breast all the de-corations in the power of the Bel-gian King and Queen to bestow, in token of the services he has ren-

dered his country.

Lieut. Barbier walks with a slight limp, the result of a wound that lost him his leg. After the operation, he insisted on returning to the trenches, and was finally permitted to return by the authorities. He was again wounded and brought back to the hospitals and finally was

sent to this country. Belgian Day was celebrated in all the ailled countries. In Cuba it has been decided by vote of the Cuban Congress, to adopt the twenty-first of July as their national holiday, in honor of the services Belgium has rendered to humanity.

GERMAN ARMY TO BE DRIVEN BEYOND AISNE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

that before the Germans have again reestablished their line on the Cham-pagne sector, the allies will have taken enough prisoners to offset those lost since May 27, if the number taken by the Italians on the Plave are in-

May Pierce Railway.

It would appear that if the Germans can get their forces out of the Marne region without heavy losses in killed and prisoners, they will have accomplished one of the most remarkable of the most remarkable. retreats of the war. The exact obstacles facing the





GERMAN U-BOATS SINK CRAFT OFF CHATHAM, CAPE COD

believe the New England attack to be a feint by one submarine in the hope that sufficient American naval forces will be withdrawn from more vital ragions and thus expose these to other U-boats.

Upon the last visit of enemy submarines to American waters—though it was never determined whether there was more than one boat operating—American captives. whether there was more than one boat operating—American captives were told by the German comman-der, "We will return in force in July." And it was Secretary Lan-sing who made public an extract from a German newspaper shortly after the initial raid, which declar-ed "the new campaign in July

Makes Navy Angry.

A tug, unarmed, was towing three barges, the latter, of course, unarmed. The pigmy caravan was only a short distance from shore—possibly not

finme after the tiny crait were in finmes when a giant seaplane soared over the waters. The U-boat had sensed danger and submerged, but the seaplane dropped depth bombs in the vicinity where it had carried on its

The official report of the Navy Department, issued last night by Rear Admiral Palmer, acting Sec-

Rear Admiral Palmer, acting Sec-retary, is as follows:

"The Navy Department this after-noon received a dispatch stating that the tug and barges shelled by a sub-marine off the Massachusetts coast were sunk. All the crew of the tug were rescued, one man being injured by shell fire. The men were taken to Coast Guard Station No. 49 at Orleans, Mass." Orleans, Mass."

The first report of the U-boat was

received yesterday morning while i was shelling its victims, and incidently giving America a touch of "Scar borough" frightfulness.

Urge U. S. Buy Canals.

The exposure of coastwise shipping out of Boston and New York to sub-marine attack has renewed the agitation that the government take over and perfect the entire system of intracostal waterways from Boston to Beaufort.

troops had filled the hearts of the Belgian people and of the Belgian army with new hope.

"The day of victory has dawned at last," he said, "when the Belgian mends the said, "when the Belgian mends the said, "when the Belgian mends the said, "said, "sai report made public today, recom-mends that the entire system of in-land canals be placed by the Railroad Administration under the direction of an administrator who shall operate them as the railroads are nov ated.

The destruction of the 11,4:0-ton General Pershing cruiser San Diego off Fire Island 199 casualties in The destruction of the 11.48-ton cruiser San Diego off Fire Island Friday, by either a mine or a submarine, would have been avoided had the inner canals been perfected by The army list follows: the inner canals been perfected by the government, friends of this move-

The entire value of the shipping destroyed by the U-boat raiders last spring is greater than the cost of the Cape Cod Canal and the cost of deep-ening and widening it according to the navy recommendations to make it available to sea-going ships and warships.

The Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors will hold a pub-lic hearing on Tuesday and Wed-nesday of this week to consider Rivers and Harbors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to consider the value of these canals to the military defense of the country. Their naval defense value will also the provided of the country. heir naval defense value will also be considered at this time. The board is acting under instruction in the rivers and harbors bill sign-ed by President Wilson Friday, and

There can be little doubt that the best German reserve troops have been rushed to meet the sweep of the Americans upon Guichy-des-Chateau. If the Americans and the Chesapeake and Alebert Cambridge a they could throw a line two miles to the southeast, the railroad line being the Delaware and Raritan Canal under the Railroad Administration. Chateau Thierry would be broken.

London, July 21.—Women teachers throughout England are petitioning the government for an increase in their salaries. They state

"JITNEY" TANK AIDS IN ALLIED DRIVE



This is a British "whippet" or "jitney tank," of the type which, because it is built for speed more than strength, has been largely employed in the Franco-American counter offensive. Even tanks with the speed of these miniatures were not swift enough to keep up with the rapidly advancing Americans in the first few days of the allied offensive. Said one Yank, "They'll have to get a tank that they really can throw into 'high' before they'll ever keep up with us!"

The total American casualties are; roy Inman, private, Seneca, Nebr.;

t	12,712, as follows:	
s	ARMY.	
y	Killed in action	1,510
-	Died of wounds	678
	Died of disease	
e	Died of accident and other	
t	causes	
t	Lost at sea	
	Lost at sea	231
F	Total deaths	4,421
t	Wounded (various degrees)	5.817
o	Missing (including prisoners)	
8	Missing (including prisoners)	020
	Total army casualties	0,831
	MADINE CODDS	

M	ARIN	E C	OF	PS.	
Officers	_				
Deaths					. 25
Wounded					. 29
Missing					
Enlisted	i men-	_			
Deaths .					. 654
Wounded					. 1,095
Prisoners					77
Total M	arine C	corps	cast	altie	s 1,881
	total	• • • •			.12,712
			_		
•	A	RM'	Y.		

General Pershing yesterday reported

Killed in Action. Arthur Francis Moseley. Freeport, Ill.; Walter E. Scroggins, sergeant, Eldorado, Ill.; Albert Diamond, corporal, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles A. Schick, corporal, Philadetphia; Frank Alves, private, O chard. Cal.; Edward A. Anderson, private, New York; Ralph D. Boone, private, Greencastle, Ind.; Israel B. Bryant, private, Sherman Mills, Me.; Augusto Capotosto, private, New York; Thomas M. Faulkner, private, Everett, Wash.; Phillip Gordon, private, Chicago; Robert E. Gordon, private, Belleville, will report to the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce.

The hearing will be directed particularly towards government acquisition of the Cape Cod Canal, all the other links in the chain now being at one stage or another of government ownership or operation. It built the Neuse River Canal, in North Carolina, opening the inland route from Beaufort to Norfolk, through the Pamilico and Albemarle sounds and the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal. It bought the C. Method Sec. 1 Sec. 1 Sec. 1 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 3 Sec Kan.; Mack Gow, private, Duncan, Meltner, private, S. Louis; Lawrence P. Petty, private, Trough, S. C.; Ben-jamin S. Reed, private, Mattapan, Mass.; Alberic Reindeau, private, Woonsocket, R. L.; George Rothen-ter and Martin Martin berg, private, New York; Martin Sanders, private, Mokinock, N. Dak.; Harry L. Schneider, private, New York; Pete Semevolos, private Dog-den, N. Dak.; Harold C. Skinner, pri-vate, McMinnville, Ore.; Charles A. Sullivan, private, Simpson, Sask Canada; John Sullivan, private. New York; Joe S. Taylor, private Hasgew Station. Tenn.: Earl A. Thomas, pri-vate. Williamsburg, Va.; Clarence M. Walker, private, Salem, Mo . George

The only link from New York to Boston, the Cape Cod Canal, is alone E. Wall, private, Asher, Okla. Americans in their effort to cut off the retreat of these forces cannot be known, however. High ground on each side of the railroad lines gives assurance that it is undoubtedly strongly guarded.

Breaks World Record
In Relining Furnace

Breaks World Record

Breaks In Relining Furnace

Its deepening and widening have been officially recommended by Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations.

Congress is watching this hearing private, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lee J. and there is a disposition to buy the Cape Cod Canal and complete the east constant of the Cape Cod Government to Control Milk.

London, July 21.—The government may this fall take control of milk.

production out of the hands of inlicient farmers and firms and street and firms and street and firms and street and firms and street and stree whis fall take commoduction out of the hands of inside the milk trade to meet the milk is already in the government's hands.

British Teachers Ask Pay Raise.

Tuly 21.—Women teachTuly 21.—Women

Died of Disease.

Morris Jacob Karpas, major, New York; Arthur P. Kelley, sergeant, Nashua, N. H.; Eugene R. Tucker, vagoner, Syracuse, N. Y.; Clarence E. Aust, private, Ellettaville, Ind.; Simon Butcavage, private, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Raymond Earl Berry, private, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Michael Castellano, private, New York; Berlin, via London, July 21.— "The American suffered heavy losses."

Berlin, via London, July 21.— "The American suffered heavy losses."

Sylvia Mengozzi, private, Orange, N. J.; Jay N. Milam, private, Selma, Iowa; David W. Neil, private, Apex, Mo.; Albert Robinson, private, Baltimore, Md.; Evert Arrol Storer, private, Alton, Kans.; Claude W. Tack, private, Greene, Iowa.; Joseph P. Trego, private, Newton, Kans.; lyn, N. Y.; Lewis S. Wheeler, private, Minn.

Brooklyn, N. I.; Gronge Washington, V.; Joseph Turano, private, Brook-Trego, private, Newton, Kans.; lyn, N. Y.; Lewis S. Wheeler, private, Wilson, N. Y.

Notes—Reported died of wounds, timore, Md.: Evert Arrol Storer, pri-

Died of Aeroplane Accident. Eldridge W. Maynor, lieutenant, Onconta, Ala.

Died From Aceident and Other

Ernst Sutter, bugler, Milwaukee, Wis.; James Bennett, private, Ma-berly, Ontario, Canada; Frank Brown, private, Minneapolis, Minn.; Adam J. Buchbinder, private, Buffalo, N. Y.; William L. Freeman, private, Chickamauga, Ga.; Oliver E. Sayre, private, Wellsburg, N. Y .; Nicolas Tarus, private, North Hamp-ton, Pa.; John Vaughn, private, Monge, Ind.: Charles Lee Twiss, lleutenant, Shelbyville, Ill.; Joseph P. McEntee, sergeant, Ballston Spa, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Bates, cor-poral, Blue Mound, III.; William Ja-cob Borne, corporal, Newport, Ky.; Ralph L. Bryan, corporal, Cuca-Cal.; Charles Augustus monga, Byrnes, corporal, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry Ralph Delozier, corporal, Duncanville, Pa.; Frank M. Golden, Duncanville, Pa.; Frank M. Golden, corporal, Jersey City, N. J.; Walter Emil Hein, corporal, Ripon, Wis.; Naylor Bryan Humphrey, corporal, Winkliffe, Ky.; Benjamin Noyd, corporal, Allerton, Mass.; Charles Virgil Richardson, corporal, Halsey, Nebr.; Walter Edward Gebhart, bugler, Hummelstown, Pa.; Joseph Augustus Cantwell mechanic Ryp. Augustus Cantwell, mechanic, Bryn Mawr. Pa.; JOHN AS W. G J. GRIFFIN (THOMAS W. GRIFFIN), 508 FOURTH STREET SOUTHEAST, WASHINGON, D. C.: Joseph Stump. wagoner, Copper Hill; Oscar A. Teas-

ley, cook, Hartwell, Ga.
Elias Barnes, private, New Boston, Tex.; Michael Bialek, private, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William C. Campau, private, Superior, Wis.; CLARENCE C. CUMBERLAND, PRIVATE (MRS. R. CUMBERLAND, 282 1-2 LIN-WOOD PLACE SOUTHWEST WOOD PLACE SOUTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C.; Ed Daniels, private, Nippa, Ky.; James J. Farrell, private, New York, N. Y.; Edward Fitz, private, Fords, N. J.; ward Fitz, private, Fords, N. J.; Ray T. Gano private, Deep Creek, Wash.; Ray Holbert Glover, private, Reader, W. Va.; Vincenzo Golati, private, Bellaire, Pa.; Stanley Gor-ski, private, Chicago, Ill.; Robert ski, private, Chicago, Ill.; Robert William Graham, private, Leeds, England; Robert Washington Hammond, private, Spring Run, Pa.; Walter Hoffman, private, Lebanon, Pa.; Harry C. Holmes, private, Syracuse Kan.; Charles Hood, private, Norbeck, Md.; Edwin A. Hughes Norbeck, Md.; Edwin A. Hughes, private, Olympia, Wash.; Joseph Husbands, private, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Robert Hyrne, private, Crum, Ky.: Wilber Hill Jarvis, private, Phillipsburg, Kan.: Elmer G. Johnson, private, Gate, Wash; Grif-fith Philip Jonas, private, Jasonville, inth Philip Jonas, private, Jasonville, Ind.; Max Katz, private, New York, N. Y.; Raymond C. B. King, private, Good Ground, N. Y.; Vincent Kolencik, private, Detroit, Mich.; Mike William Kramer, private, Hamtramck, Mich.; Paul Kdulik, private, New York, N. Y.; Edward Lehmann, private, Hinsdale, Ill.; Charles R. Locke, private, Newport, N. J.; Cyrus McKenzie, private, Go-N. J.; Cyrus McKenzie, private, Go-shen, Wash.; John A. W. Marble, private, Mosleys Junction, Va.; Rayprivate, Mosieys Junction, va.; Ray-mond Miller, private, Patterson, N. J.; Martin Nolan, private, St. Paul, Minn.; Earl D. Norton, private, Guil-ford, Conn.; William J. O'Brien, pri-

vate, Cambridge, Mass.; Harry B. Oglesby, private, Nashville, Tenn.; ogiesoy, private, Nashville, Tenn.; Frederick D. Parker, private, Clin-ton, Conn.; Franfi Lee Pennington, private, Groveland, Tenn.; Walter Perko, private, Scranton, Pa.; Gro-ver C. Racener, private, Chicago, Ill. Shirles Poles. ver C. Racener, private, Chicago, Ill.; Shirley Robertson, private, Osh-kosh, Wis.; Harry Saltzman, private, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James A. Selman, private, Alton, Tex.; Edward Shaffer, private, Minneola, Kan.; Elliott W. Sherman, private, Greenfield, Mass.; Elmer L. Sidner, private, Moline, Kan.; John Forsyth Stronach, private, Detroit, Mich.; Stronach, private, Detroit, Mic Stronach, private, Detroit, Mich.; Flavio Tarullo, private, Waterbury, Conn.; Albert Thibeault, private, Manchester, N. H.; Inman S. Triplett, private, Hardin, Mont.; Virgil W. Wages, private, Augusta, Ga.; John Frank Waslar, private, Detroit, Mich.; Jacob F. Zahn, jr., private, McGragor, Iowa.

York; James V. Clayton, private, St. Joseph, Ky.; Anthony De Amaral, private, New York; William G. Dietrich, private, Greece, N. Y.; William J. Dolan, private, Lockport, N. Y.; Rocco Gallo, private, New York; John Gabberino, private, New York; John Gabberino, private, New York; John Gabberino, private, New York; Morris Gutentalen, Parivate, Lexington, Ga.; George H. Leithiser, private, Lancaster, Pa.; Ralph Fisk MacMillan, private, Rey Holahan, private, New York; Ernest C. Jacobs, private, New York; Grandra Longard, Parivate, New York; Edward Willimantic, Conn.; Jacob Kedansky, Private, New York; Edward Martin, private, College Point, N. Mor. Albert Poblason private, Apex. Martin, private, College Point, N. Y.; Hyman Resnikoff, private, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Washing-

low reported slightly wounded: Theodore Feller, private, North

Kaukanna, Wis.

Previously reported wounded in action, is now officially reported killed in action: Emmons A. Boynton, corporal,

Previously reported missing is now officially reported as having returned to duty on June 13.

Harry Clohessy, private, Brook-lyn, N. Y.

MARINE CORPS.

The Marine Corps casualty list fol-

Killed in Action.

Gilbert W. Lemon, corporal, Walker,
W. Va.; Frank A. Clark, private,
Hesperia, Mich.: James E. Fisher,
private, Columbus Ohio; Claude private. Burlington.

Fuqua, private, Burlington, N. C.; Samuel G. Godshaw, private, Louis-ville; Enoch R. Hale, private, Corrigan, Tex.; Edward M. Krohn, pri-St. Louis; George C. McElroy, private, Konroe, N. Y.; Clarence F. McGartland, Monroe City, Mo.; James E. McQuiddy, private, Verona, Tenn.; Claude E. Sayles, private Syracuse, N. Y. Pussell J. Wakefeld private, K. A. Pussell J. Wakefeld private is cessfully, saving the Cathedral City, from encirclement. Later when the trive was stopped nothing further was mentioned in the cable dispatches of the presence of the British there. The above dispatch from the Universal Service staff correspondent shows Cermans on the Rheims front are opposed by troops of four nations: French, American, Italian and British Cathedral City. Claude E. Sayles, private Syracuse, N. Y.; Russell J. Wakefield, private. Northville, Mich.

Carles Hollingshead, sergeant, Derry.
N. H.; Roy L. Horgan, private, Langdon, N. D.; Frank J. Fagan, sergeant,
Worcester, Mass.; Carroll J. Hansucker, sergeant, Front Royal, va.;
Homer Jenkins, sergeant, Riceville,
Dischof, corporal,

Dischof Tenn.; Fred E. Bischof, corporal, East St. Louis, Ill.; William R. Cowan, private, Stamford, Ky.; Howard E. Hamman, private, British Columbea, Canada; John Hartman, private, British Columbea, Canada; John Hartman, private, Tamanend, Pa.; Herman H. Heaton, Pa.; Herman H. Heaton, Pa.; Herman H. Heaton, Pa.; Alexandar, Tamanend, Pa.; Herman H. Heator private, Birmingham, Ala.; Alexande Short, ir., private, Catlettsburg, Ky .: William S. Stott, private, Petersburg, Ill.; Emmette Trousdale, private,

ALLIES CROSS MARNE IN PURSUIT OF HUNS; CHATEAU TIERRY OURS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ould light up their retreat and draw our artillery fire.

Two hundred civilians enthusiastically greeted the French and Americans as the latter entered the town.

They had been herded in the town's old cathedral throughout the night, so they could not witness the German evacuation.

French and American airplanes played a big part in routing the German country of the country of the

mans back across the Marne and in the battles on other sectors. Twenty six German machines and four ba oons were brought down on Frida; and Saturday

Great swarms of airplanes, flying low over the Marne, sent a steady stream of bombs upon the pontoon bridges in fusillades of machine gun bullets into the ranks of the fleeing troops. The enemy reserves also were effectively attacked from the air. The German bases were so demoralized by the constant aerial attacks that it was impossible for the German ommand to bring up supplies.
Altogether fifty tons of bombs

nurled on these bases. Great fires were cause in Fere-enTardenois, Fismes, laon and Vouziers, particularly heavy damage being done to the rail-

Our Troops Advance Nearly a Mile.

With the Americans near Soissons. July 21.—The Americans resumed their advance south of Soissons at 4 o'clock this morning, our left wing advancing more than a kilometer (five-eighth of a mile) in spite o fthe increasingly stubborn resistance, centering upon the innumerable machine gun nests. Our right wing continues to make progress across the Chateau-Thierry-

progress across the Chateau-Thierry-Soissons Road.

The Germans continue to fling reinforcements into the batle and are bringing up more guns of all calibres in their desperate efforts to the calibres.

"At night time we withdrew our de

British Troops Join In Rheims Offensive.

At the British Front, July 21.—British troops have joined the fighting in the Rheims sector.

Courton.

This British agrance is part of the allied plan to squeeze the Germans out of the deep salient between Solssons, Rheims and Chateau Thierry. The further tightening of the allied jaw on the enemy was halled with unbounded delight along the whole British front and gave added impetus to the celebration of Belgium's Independence Day. All the allied troops displayed flags and many special services were held. The Belgian colors flooded every village back of the lines. The Germans celebrated the day by shelling Ypres.

by shelling Tyres.

Latest official figures show that
the Scotch and South Africans took
nearly 500 prisoners when they captured the village of Meteren, Fri-

day.
Scattered prisoners have been taken since in patrol encounters north of Bethune and west of Mer-

The enemy artillery has been active in the Villers-Bretonneux front (nine miles east of Amiens), using considerable quantities of gas. Artillery activity also flared up around Albert.

Germans Facing Retreat Beyond Aisne River.

Paris. July 21.—With every hour it becomes more evident that the Ger-mans, hard pressed on three sides, are facing the prospect of a retreat beyond the Alsne. Their desperatu-resistance in the pivotal areas around resistance in the pivotal areas around Soissons and Rheims shows how critical Ludendorff himself considers the situation. His forces are hem in a pocket the mouth of which is not more that 20 miles wide. The Franco-American troops are pressing on relentlessly everywhere.

ot giving the enemy the slightest The Americans are attacking in their shirt sleeves.

Chateau Thierry-Soissons road already has been cut at both ends. The ready has been cut at both ence. Insection is closely menaced. This upsets the whole manouevering system of the German troops within the huge triangle that forms the theater of the Eliminating two essential enemy pivots Foch is imposing a war of movement upon the enemy in a space chosen by Foch.

British Pound Near Rheims

While this pursuit is being pushed with the utmost vigor, the British on the Rheims front are dealing sledge-hammer blows to the crown prince's troops there. Many villages have changed hands half a dozen times on this sector, the British returning again this sector, the British returning again and again to the attack.

and again to the attack.
(Note—This is the first intimation since the German Marne-Champagne drive began that British troops are still brigaded with the French on the Rheims front. During the German Marne offensive last May the British at Rheims bore the brunt of the Ger-man attacks, and withstood it suc-cessfully, saving the Cathedral City

3. The Germans have been thrown back south of the Forest of Rheims

The Germans have been forc-

Villers-Cotterets forest having been

ed to give up all their positions south of the Marne. 5. The menace to Paris has been removed, the Germans' hold on the

official reports through this counter offensive have been exceedingly conservative. The collapse of the whole German Marne-Champagne offensive is an accomplished fact. Col. Feyler. the Swiss military critic and most widely known neutral expert, compares Foch's countral experts of the expert of t ter attack with the arrival of Blue-

Nitrate Plant Employes Face Rigid Examination

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 21.—Persons without clean records had best not apply for work at the big government nitrate plant, to be erect-ed soon at Broadwell, eleven miles east of here., Due to the announcement of the

proposed evonstruction of the plant. Broadwell is the Mecca for thou-sands seeking employment. Many are young men of draft age, hoping to obtain deferred classification by securing employment in an essential war plant. As a resudt, a ques-tionnaire has been prepared. It takes in all the principal points of

a man's past.

Each applicant is given a blank to fill out. He is expected to answer questions which pry into his an-cestry, his habits, his misfortunes, marital, or otherwise, and many other things which the average employer is supposed to care nothing about.

COLONEL PAYS PART.

Divides with "Boss" Barnes Libel Suit Court Cost. Syracuse, N. Y., July 21.-Col. Roos

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE OF

Boys' Wash Suits



\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.50 and \$3.00

> BOYS' WASH HATS, Actually Worth \$1.....

Katka's, Fat 10th

FOCH'S ARMIES SMASHING AGAINST WHOLE HUN LINE

Presence of Americans in Force Gives Long-Awaited Opportunity for Allies to Attempt General Offensive.

London, July 21.—Has the great allied push begun?

That's the great question of the war today. The sudden surprise counter-attack carried out so successfully by the French and American armies between the Aisne and the Marne has given rise to it.

It is being answered in two ways by allied military observers, who are holding their breath in the suspense accompanying the realization that

accompanying the realization that great events are about to transpire on the Western front. One group believes that the allies are not yet fully prepared for the great smash, and that the offensive was merely a local attack at an op-portune moment, designed to flatten out the Soissons-Chateau Thierry

salient, force the Germans to fall back on the Marne and relieve the pressure against Rheims. Time for Big Push.

The other group, which includes many American critics, is certain that the counter-drive is the pre-liminary attack of the great push that will drive the Germans out of France and Belgium.

They point to these facts to show that this is the likely theory:
Gen. Foch patiently accepted the defensive in the first four German offensives of the year. In the fifth drive he was counter-attacking on the first day, and on the third threw the American and French reserves in for a smashing counter-attack at the weakest point of the enemy's

He had been waiting only America's strength on the battle line should reach a point where it America's strength on the battle line should reach a point where it swung the pendulum of manpower over to the side of the allies.

That moment has now arrived. The allies are stronger than the Germans.

This is the great plan which has been in preparation for Rhine.

definite plan behind it, but it saved Paris in 1914 and made Foch gen-eralissimo of the allied forces. This is the plan the majority of the allied critics now believe Foci is putting into operation.

Would Be Greatest Drive. The battles of the next few day will decide whether the attack was

or merely a counter-attack to harass the Germans and force them to slacken their thrust for Rheims.

If it is the former, the assault on the Soissons front must be regarded. as only a small part of the grandes

operation of the war.

The attack will be extended over the whole front from the sea to the Swiss border.

The British army under Field Mar-

army under Field Mar-shal Halg will hurl itself at the Ger-mans from Ypres as far south as Montdider. The French and Ameri-can armies under Gen. Petain and Gen. Hunter Liggett will widen their offensive between the Aisne and the Marne to an attack on the wh Yanks Would Start for Rhine.

been in preparation for months.

The blow will fail with all the force

where they were coming dangerously close to surrounding the Cathedral FIGURES TO COOL YOU OFF

Make up your mind to grin and bear | The West leads in extreme tempera -Cotterets forest having been expected by broken.

with patience whatever may come in tures. Fresno and Red Bluff, Cal., have had to endure 115, Walla Walla. Here and records show that the was weltered under 115, and honor goes to Yuma, Ariz., where 120 over 124, taken in Algeria on the edge in the shade has been recorded, while Phoenix. In the same State, is a warm contender, with a mark of 119.



Closed All Day Saturday During July and August.

Motor Restaurants For the Tourist

motoring are enhanced when you are prepared to enjoy a lunch en route. These new Motor Restaurants and Lunch

The pleasures of

con Cases are compact and convenient-completely equipped with service for two to seven Full line of Thermos

Bottles and other Vacuum Vessels—in-cluding pint and quart Food Jars, Butter Jars, Carafes, Pitchers, Jugs, Etc., priced well within reason.

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General Purpose Trunks, Army Locker Trunks, Fitted Bags and Cases. NORWALK High-Pressure Tires and Tubes.